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Discuss State **Promotional** Plans Jan. 18

Maine's promotional program in all its phases will be exposed to intense public scrutiny by a panel of ten leading businessmen and public officials at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau in the Hotel Eastland, Portland, next Monday atfernoon.

Maine's Promotion," the panel will ing by students of the different examine the various promotional high schools, music, refreshments activities which benefit the major and a brief business session. categories of business in this State, discuss how these businesses are benefited and make suggestions as stock High School and vice-presito expanding or increasing such dent of the League, and Mrs Avis benefits.

Publicity Bureau leaders stated stock High School. they believe that with the nation's economy moving into an era of keener competition than has existed for possibly 15 years, the time is opportune for a searching pub- at the Wm. Bingham Gym tonight Regular Army following his gradlic examination into the what, why and how of Maine's total promotional program. Activities of the Maine Publicity Bureau, Maine Development Commission and Maine sic in Boston and has appeared State Chamber of Commerce will be included in the discussion, since New England At present he is solothese are coordinated to make up the bulk of Maine's total promo-

Participating in the panel will be Horace W Chapman, Bangor hotelman, for food and lodgings; Kenneth C Tipper, Oakland, president of Associated Industries of J Leahy, formerly of Portland and operation of Gould Academy. now of Bangor, for retail sales; Charles L Hildreth, Portland, for wholesaling and distributing; Francis C Spiller, Sanford, for the automotive industry;; Frank W Prouty, Portland, for the professions: Emery L Mallett, Farmington, for Crescent Park School next Wed- ant Pond, public utilities; Walter L Spall-TLAIDE WIISMOLD City Manager, for municipalities; and Ernest H Johnson, State Tax Assessor, for State finances.

Arthur F Maxwell, Biddeford banker and president of the Maine Publicity Bureau, will preside at the panel session, as well as the annual business meeting, schoduled

for 2 p. m. Gov Burton M Cross and New England Council President Curtis M Hutchins of Bangor will be the principal speakers at the annual banquet in the evening.

BRYANT POND MAN SPENDS

WEEK'S LEAVE IN JAPAN Army Pfe Herman P Bean, son of Mr and Mrs William P Bean of Bryant Pond, recently spent seven-day rest and recuperation leave in Kobe, Japan.

Normally stationed in Korea with the 65th Infantry Regiment, Ben stayed at one of Japan's best resort hotels and enjoyed many luxuries unobtainable on the wartorn peninsula.

DANCE ASSN, TO MEET JAN. 14

The Oxford County Square Dance Association will hold their business meeting and election of officers on Thursday, January 14th, at 8:30 p. ,m at the Livermore Grange Hall mington, Stuart Record of Liver- aims and purposes. It was an- Mr and Mrs Patrick O'Brien more Falls, Alice Dudley of Bry- nounced that Gulld members are ant Pond as well as others who invited to a tea at the home of may be present, Anyone interested in square, folk

ermore Grange.

SMALL SCHOOLS PUBLIC SPEAKING LEAGUE TO MEET COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S

MONDAY AT BRYANT POND Woodstock High School will be James Lassiter, of Albany, retir-host to the annual meeting of the ed regular army man, announced Reports On field, Canton, Buckfield, Oxford, West Paris and Woodstock high schools.

on Sincerity in Public Speaking and Dramatics, The program will in- ter serving in the Infantry for 21 clude introduction by Harold Perham, president of the League, op-Entitled "The Spotlight on ening address by Mr Newell, speak-

> The committee in charge is Wayne Lago, principal of Wood-Herrick, speech director of Wood-

SONG RECITAL AT WILLIAM BINGHAM GYM TONIGHT

A song recital will be presented by George Alfred Lowe, barltone, with Waiter Marcuse at the plane. Mr Lowe is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Mumany times in concerts throughout ist at the historic Arlington Street Church and Temple Israel of Bos-

Tonight's program will include selections by Handel, Scarlatti, Ecethoven, Mozart, Schubert, and Tschalkowsky. The Music Appreclation Group of Bethel are spon-Maine, for manufacturing; Frank soring this concert with the co-

WOOD CONVERSION MOVIE ON BETHEL PTA PROGRAM NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

At the meeting of the Bethel nesday evening an interesting short who presents the pictures, will also give a talk on that subject and demonstration of various products.

THE M. E. C. HOLDS POT-LUCK SUPPER

The M. E. C. held a pot luck night, Norma Jodrey, the vicepresident, presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president.

It was voted to sponsor a project for the pollo drive as was done on Vernon Street. last year. This will be a card party with a market basket and prizes solicited from the merchants. urday afternoon, Jan. 23. The date for the party will be ancanasta, and "63" will be played.

Committees appointed were: Prizes, Norma Jodrey: Refreshments, observe past mastern' night at their Elsle Poore, Maude Hunt, Dora Ford, Gladys Guerney; Cards and Katherleen Bennett. Blanche Berryment, Cora Bennett,

Eleanor Bean, Jane Kneeland. It was reported that \$86.05 was realized on the Thanksgiving basket. The next meeting will be Feb.

8th, place to be announced later. ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

tended the memberahlp meeting of Medical Center, Boston, where she the Eleanor Gordon Gulld at the went for obearvation in Livermore. The meeting will be Methodist Church Wednesday ev-! Bobby Saunders has returned to peets. followed by square and contra ening. A pot luck supper preceded school after being confined three dancing. The callers will be vari- the meeting. Florence Balley had weeks with a badly burned creball, ous members of the association- devotions, President Margaret Da-Harold and Marie Kearney of Far- vis told about the organization, its Mrs Clayton Fossett Wednesday Peleraburg, Fla. recently, is .il afternoon, Jan. 27. It was voted, and is under treatment at the St. or contra dancing is invited to that each member earn at least Petersburg Medical Clinic one dollar for the Pollo Drive Mrs E F Ireland will be hostess Refreshments will be served by with \$20 as the goal. Entertain- to the Ladles Club, Jan 21, assist-

The Week in Oxford County

land Connic Wing.

Dana M Simmons is the newly, jured Saturday at a railroad crosselected principal of Stephens High ing in Scarborough. The truck he in the spring School, Rumford, Mr Simmons has was driving was struck by a Dogbeen principal of Bucksport High ton & Maine train. His home was School for 10 years. He will suc- at Old Orchard Beach coed Stanley E Elichin who is Services for Rollin E retiring January 22,

and Game Protective Association met last Wednesday evening at Mt | Highway employees of Rumford Sugarloaf Grange Hall in Distield, have signed with the United Con- Saturday evening at their home A ing. Jan. 7, was opened by Elich-The membership drive was inau- struction Workers of America, a gurated.

It was reported by Howard for construction to start on the new the society in this capacity. South Paris Tannery the middle of E Mile Turner of Buckfie

tive of South Paris, was fatally in Show.

Services for Rollin Dinamore of

Norway were held last Thursday Northeast Oxford County Flah at the Raymond funeral home. The Rey Carl Scaburg officiated,

United Mine Workers alfillate.

Mrs Kate Starbled of Oxford was re-elected clerk of the Friend- were Mr and Mrs Stanley Davis, collected. Then we played a game McDonald, chairman of the com- ship Society of the Oxford Congre- Mr and Mrs Robert Kenlston, Mr of Snatch the Bacon and a game mittee on Industry, at the South gational Church at a recent meet- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mr and of Name A Bird. Our guest speak-Paris Chamber of Commerce Mon- ing. This will be the 50th consecu- Mrs Evans Wilson. Mr and Mrs ers were Sonny Bean of Glicad day evening that it is expected live year Mrs Starbird has served Norman Dock, Mr and Mrs Earlon who talked about Korea and Ron-

listed among Maine poultry exhibi- Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders, Mrs gan closed the meeting with the Stanley F Cummings, 58, a nat tors for the 10th Boston Poultry Robert York, the host and hostess Scout Benediction. Donald Chris-

Small Schools Public Speaking he would seek nomination as one League, Monday evening, Jan. 18. of the county commissioners, in the at 7 o'clock. This includes Dix-Republican primaries this year.

Mr Lassiter is well known in the county, particularly in Civil Defense and American Legion circles. years.

During his army life he served and was an active participant in committee decided this lack of unsion of Normandy in northern France and it was as a result of these wounds that he retired in May 1950.

Mr Lassiter and his wife, the former Rosaline Morrill, a native of Bethel, settled in Albany where they own property, Mr Lassiter is a native of Ohlo. He attended

During the occupation of Europe, after the surrender of Germany, he served some time as an official in the Military Government ble) is as follows: The total of the of Austria.

Mr Lassiter's interest in government affairs, coupled with the time to devote to interests now that he s retired were the main factors in his decision to seek public office.

CPS BASKETBALLERS TO MEET BRYANT POND GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEXT WED

The Crescent Park basketball squad makes another start on Wednesday, January 20, at 4:30, with Woodstock Grammar School as opponents. This will be the last home game for the month of January, as the team will be playing Parent-Teacher Association at the return games at Oxford and Bry-

holz, Portland, for the service in- movie on Wood Conversion will be and Smith at forwards, Capt. Rob. pupils last year was 520. In divide Bethel, recently spont a seven-day classes, which will be held in four during. Elleworth shown J. E. Carbett of Portland, erts at center, and Murphy and erts at center, and Gunther at guards will probably start for the Bethel club.

The presence of he CPS cheerleaders, Jane Kneeland, Kaye Blake, Roberta Heath, Dawne Christle and Charlene Philbrick, should make a spirited afternoon. supper at the IOOF Hall, Monday as the CPS Terrors go after another victory.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Francis Noyes is ill at his home

The WSCS will hold a food sale at the Methodist Church on Sat-

The Gulld of the Congregational nounced next week. Bridge, whist, Church met at the home of Mrs pils are more than paying their Miss Shirley Bartlett, of East Bet's Frank Nary Wednesday evening Bethel Lodge, A F and A M, will

meeting this evening, following a 6:30 supper, The Happy Herdamen 4-H Clus held a parent's meeting and supper at the Legion home Wednes-

day evening. Mrs Anne Mason, Rumford, Is substituting for Mrs Ruth Hastings

Is the fifth grade at the Crescent Park School. Mrs Roland Gilnes has been a Twenty members and guests at patient a week at the New England

Berlin are visiting her parents, pupils Karl Stearns, who with his abstrt. Miss Gwen Stearns, went to St. grade would do little to relieve

Frances Hodgdon. Mrs Maude Bean has closed her home for the winter she will

Jan. 20, at 8 p. m. the Wood Conversion Company will show a film, "Happy Houses" color and abund which is featured on the "Do It ced later.

Yourself" program. Mr and Mrs Clayton Fomett en- BOY SCOUT REPORT

Continued on Page Eight tie, Scribe,

REGULAR ARMY MAN TO SEEK SURVEY COMM.

At the School Survey Committee meeting last week some members of the committee gave reports of vari-Rev Gordon G Newell of South He is now District Commander of ous conversations which they had Paris will give the opening address the American Legion. He retired overheard, or taken part in, relaas a Major in the regular Army at- tive to the fact that the elementary tuition pupils were not paying their way, paricularly their proportionate cost of school buildings. In stations throughout the world After hearing these reports the World War Two. He was seriously derstanding on the part of some MARCH OF DIMES ACTIVITIES FOR SECOND SENATE TERM wounded in action during the inva- of the townspeople was great

enough to justify the insertion of March of Dimes announces the fola special article of explanation in lowing activities for the 1954 cam- civity State Senator John H Carthe Citizen. If the people have paign to date, been misinformed, the committee felt it had an obligation to present the facts to them.

The present tultion charge is \$2.00 per week or \$72,00 for one year. The reason for this increase was the change in the State formula by which the tultion is figured. This formula (as simply as possicosts of teachers' salaries, fuel, janitors, books, and supplies, utiliiles, building insurance, and 6% VA OFFICIAL TO VISIT of the insured valuation of school buildings is divided by the average number of pupils. This gives the per capita cost. Conveyance costs are not figured because each town pays Its own bill.

When this formula was revised it was done with the thought that some tultion pupils were possibly not paying their proportionate cost the above item for insured valuation of school buildings was set at the figure of 6%. At present this BETHEL SOLDIER ENJOYS 6% of insured valuation of Bethel LEAVE IN JAPAN The regular line-up of Jodrey \$0.400.00. The average number of ng we get about \$18.00 per pupil which amount can be considered

as paying for building costs only. To get a total picture suppose we This means \$810.00 per year for war-torn peninsula. buildings from tuition pupils only. The life of a building is debatable, but 50 years is often mentioned. Of course, we cannot figure what!

than the 45 pupils. Therefore, it and junior leaders were present. can be clearly seen that tultion puway even when we consider building costs.

are 47 tultion pupils in a total enrollment of 547 The three year pupils in an average enrollment of about 485.

These 47 tultion pupils are in nine grades, an average of alightly more than 5 per grade.

Bethel received over \$4,700.00 from elementary fultion in 1953

Fact No. 1 Tultion pupils are paying their own way in all res-

Fact No 2 Overcrowding is primarily a result of the great in-Mrs Dernard Beaulac and son of crease in the number of resident there alx weeks

> Fact No. 3 The total exclusion of tultion pupils average of 5 per caused by entering classes of 60 to 70 and over

Fact No 4 If the tultion pupil. the Youth Committee of the Liv- ment was in charge of Hilda Brown ed by Mrs H P Austin and Miss were excluded the \$1,700 now received for tultion would certainly o mused

> We have tried to keep this exspend the next few months with planation as simple as possible so relatives in Maine. Massachusetts that overyone may understand it. and Connecticut and will return However, if there are those who do not, you abould plan to present At the PTA meeting Wednesday, Your questions, on this or other topics, to the Survey Committee when it holds an open meeting in February on a date to be announ-

tertained the Couples Club last | The meeting on Thursday even pot-luck supper followed by an and Saunders, with the Scout Laws evening of games led by Mrs Rob- and Oath, Some boys paid their ert Renlaton was enjoyed Present registration for and dues were Paine, Me and Mrs Avery Ange- ald Hennan of Saugus, Mass., who If Mile Turner of Buckfield Is vine, Mr and Mrs Irving Brown, talked about Germany. Gene Hag-

TWO MORE INJURED

on Route 2 near Hazen Lowell's ls a danger spot gets more emphatic as accidents continue to occur at this point.

Last Friday a two-year-old girl of Brontford, Ont., Canada, suffored a fractured hip when the car in which she was a passenger and oriven by her uncle, James Buckley, left the road, apparently out of control from an ley spot and hit a utility pole. Mr Buckley lost front teeth and several stitches were required for cuts on his lins. Others in the car, Mr and Mrs David Buckley and Paul Buckley, received bruises.

The Bethel committee of The

There will be a tag day on Saturday the 16th.

On Thursday the 21st the American Legion will hold their reg-\$108.00 per year or \$3.00 per week ular Beano night in the Legion be used in the fight against pollo. trict. The MECs propose sponsoring

their usual project this year including a card party. Date and detalls will be announced next week. A Silver Cake Waltz will be held at the Newry Grange Hall Saturday night, Jan. 16th.

BETHEL ON THIRD TUESDAYS

In order to better serve veterans and their dependents, Roland A Tardiff, of the State Division of Veterans Affairs will be at the Bethel Selectmen's Office the 3rd Tuesday of each month from 2 to 4 p. m. to help and advise veterans and complete any forms and any of the school buildings. Therefore visits to Bethel will begin on next other problems that they may have, Tuesday, Jan. 19.

school buildings is approximately Army Pfc Collins R Morgan, son for each clothing leader. These rest and recuperation leave in Kobe,

Japan. Normally stationed in Korea with the 72nd Ordnance Depot Company, estimate an average of 45 tultion Morgan stayed at one of Japan's pupils (it could be more or less) best resort hotels and enjoyed Cleo Billings, Woodstock; Mrs Ruth at the present rate of \$18 per year, many luxuries unobtainable on the

ONFORD COUNTY 4-11

LEADERS ASSOCIATION The Oxford County Leaders' As tultion will be that far ahead, but anciation met Tuesday evening. \$310 for 50 years is over \$40,000 Jan 5, at the Gould Academy Home Bethel Methodist Church, Jan 19. and that ought to build three class. | Economics Cottage in Bethel. Thirooms when two is ample for more ty-one leaders, assistant leaders

Following the business meeting el, showed alldes and told about her trip to National 4-H Club Camp Also at the present time there in Washington, D. C., last spring Kenneth C Lovejoy, State 4-H and Hermon Cole, son of Mr and Club Leader, was guest speaker at Mrs Herman Cole of Bryant Pond, average of 1949-51 was 60 tuition the meeting. Mr Lovejoy discussed at a candiclight service, December project account forms with the 18, at 7:30 in the Army Chapel at leaders and brought out many

helpful points. The next meeting of the Association will be hed on February 2 at the home of Mrs Lens Mae Thurs- the groom. ton, of Norway, leader of the Nor-

way Center Whizzera 4-H Club.

MRS, HARRY BROWN Mrs Maude Brown, wife of Harry Brown of North Waterford, died last Friday at the CMG Hospital. Lewiston She had been a patient

Born at Albany, March 6, 1882 she was the daughter of Purker and Mary Wardwell Dresser. A Dean is sintlened at Camp Chatgraduate of Oxford High School, Ice. the total classroom altuation being she had taught in Albany schools. The bride was graduated from and had also been a superinten-Lemoyne High School attended dent there For nine years, she Dickenson College, Carilsie, where arred on the Waterford School she was a member of Chi Omega

Hoard. two sons, Earl and Raynor- two at the Abington Memorial Hospi. stepsons. Winfield Brown, Alta- tal and a registered medical techmonte Springs, Fla., and Lawrence notogist. She is a member of the Brown of South Portland; eight Latheran Church grandebildren, three great grandchildren, several nieres and neph-

Congregational Church, North Wa- his home state terford, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr Wilbur I Bull and Rev their honeymoon They will realds Herbert Houghton officiated. En- at 1814 North "D" 10th St., Fort tombment, Riverside Cemetery. South Parls.

> Watch the Spa Window

DANCE Newry Corner Grange Hall-EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Music by Lon Wight and His Old Timers Fancy and Square Dances II PRIZE

The fact that the highway turn Route 2 near Hazen Lowell's Now Ending

According to weather forecasters the continued cold stretch which began last Thursday will end tonight, probably with snowfall. This Thursday morning was the coldest so far this season, with readings locally as low as 25 below. During the week this section has fared better than other sections of the East. With a cold light snow falling on several days, there was little wind to cause drifting,

JOHN CARTER A CANDIDATE

Contrary to reports which have gained some circulation in this viter of Bethel is a candidate for the Republican nomination for that office in the June primary election. Before election to the State Senate two years ago, Senator Carter had served two terms in the House of schools in Ohlo and entered the per pupil. Last year it was only Hall, proceeds from this event to Representatives from the local dis-

"YESTERDAY AND TODAY"

MEETS FAVOR WITH

LOCAL READING PUBLIC Mrs Erma Thurston Young, whose book, "Yesterday and Today," was published last month, is receiving many favorable comments on the work. Friends predict even wider interest as distribution increases, Copies are now on sale at Bosserman's Pharmacy and the Bethel Spa, and in Rumford and Norway atores, where there has been considerable demand. Distribution in Maine's city stores is

now underway. ENTENSION LEADERS TO

STUDY FASHION ACCESSORIES Fashlon Accessories that help to keep you in style and spread your wardrobe will be the subject of treas of the county, will include fashion accessories that can be made at home as well as those purchased

Clothing leaders attending from this area are expected to be: Mes Briggs. Canton Point; Mrs Keith Ring, East Bethel; Mrs Georgia Haines, Bethel: Mrs Herbert Morton, Newry: Mrs Arline Bernier, Upton: Mrs Rachel MacKay, Beth-

This meeting will be held at the BRYANT POND MAN MARRIED

AT CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK. Word has been received of the wedding of Miss Margaret Helm Dalbey, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Dalbey, 805 Hummel Ave., Lemoyne, Pa., and 2nd Lt. Rich-Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, by Chaplain fist LAI Howard H Schnar, using the double ring ceremony. LA Schaar is a personal friend of

There was the traditional wedding music and a tenor soloist sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The chapel was decorated with Christmas greens and roses.

The bride was gowned in satis with vell and milts and carried a white lible with miniature muma. The matron of honor and best man were Lt and Mrs Myron Dean of Dover-Foxeroft, Maine, Lt.

Scrovity. She is a graduate of the Survivors include her husband, School of Laboratory Technology

The groom was graduated from Woodstock High School, and University of Maine He is a member of Funeral services were held at the several clubs and fraternities in

The couple went to Oklahoma on Smith, Atkansas, while IA Cole is stationed at Camp Challee.

Baked Bean Supper Odd Fellows Dining Room SAT, JAN, 16 6:30 p. m. Adults, 75c Children, 35c

G. L. Kneeland, D. O. General Practice

Eyes Examined-Classes Pitled lloure: 10 mm—12 m.; 2-1, 6-8 p.m. Except Thursday Afternoons and

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The Insect Hordes

Filicen years ago hordes of grasshoppers invaded the growing fields the country-side and the communitles of an area of Southern California, Crops were a total loss, trees were denuded, shrubbery killed. The hoppers crawled en masse across the land, billions of them moving like a stream of lava, consuming everything in their path. The people of the area were mobillerd. They lought the destructive losecta with burning oil, garden tools and brooms. It was a modernday version of the locust plagues and the territying marches of the ants out of the pages of bistory.

But in he span of 15 years selchee and American Industry have almost caught up with the inacct stolerge. Today such a grasshopper distribution line staggers the iminvasion could be blotted out by newly developed inserticides apray- business, agriculture, and labor are ed from low-flying plans. In fact, inserticides and techniques for using them have begun to rate form production both field crops and livestock - by an actorishing amount. The available new chem-Irals and those in the process of development, however, etill have a had been in control for 20 years and ism, historically, is but the fore- us great and strong are to be pre-

Winning Datitle

Insect horden Man could still lose free to air their views. erwhelmlagly, they ontweigh all the chance of another world war is their chance, animal life on the globe, and not a less than it was. single speries ever has been eradi-

There are \$2000 Insect species generally malling a coally nulsance provide services and benefits that, What the decision will be deof themselves, In 1962, they destilf a free system is to be preserved pends entirely upon our moral troyed it billion worth of crops in the U S. Their capabillies are almost beyon't belief. Do Font entomologists colculate that the accumulated production springing from a single pair of files could. In a few months if nothing interfered, cover the earth with a blanhel of files three feet thick! Key to Plenty

Food to martsh the world's growlog population is a tremendous world problem, ficientials working in America's great chemical plants believe that chemistry and chemlatry atone-holds the key to plenty for all mankind, In recent years they have produced evidence to bol. ater their beliefs fertilizers made from terschamilible chemical elementa insecticides which further bocit farm productivity, and processes and teleniques for preserving food stuff which only a few

Years ago was a perlahable value The bell weer'll has destroyed as much as II billion worth of collan and natrition rollen and oil a year in America alone, The Hear else fly, chinch hog and other peats preying on America's wheat crop have been desiroying millions of bushels of wheat annually. Cora entworms, boters and other inerris have out drastleally into the emicallity of the milwesters corn bell Production of alfalfs, polaloca, fruits, regulables, grains of all kinds and liveslock has been trippied by the lesset peals. We have the flaures for America, For the whole world, the lesect toronds on food production are stargering

Regardless of farm policy, of politics, of so-called land reform in the backward areas of the world, the productivity of an agre of land - In America, in Coloa, India, Afric ta. Kings of the Milite Rull = Is of great importance, Whatever makes it possible to double the preduction on such of the two and. whalf think series now growing the world's food is a greater boon to haman progress than all the corrections and economic Marginals

erer drafted. American initially, because it is

ALECARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

S. II. LAWRENCE, M. D., 1564 Screenland Drive, Burbank, California, says that after he graduated from high school he became a college addict, a chronic collegian. At the end of ten years of educa-II. LAWRENCE, M. D., 1564 Screenland Drive, Burbank, Califortion he decided to make the break which must inevitably come and anally divorced himself from college,

He went to New York City and got a job with a research organization. Here he was working with some of the best scientific minds in the country, and it didn't take

him long to develop a real inferiority complex. The men there had developed the policy of asking each other to watch over their departments for occasional periods while they were away. He began to worry for fear they would ask him to do this. Then he would be asked questions that he couldn't answer and his ignorance would be brought to everyone's attention. He worked many unnecessary hours just to he wouldn't become indebted to anyone. Many nights he couldn't fall asleep because the thought kept running through his mind, "I hope no one asks me to cover for him tomorrow.

CARNEGIE

Finally he took stock of himself, and decided that if this went on he would never learn anything new and he would in addition become a thronic worrier. So he started to accept strange situations as a challenge. He volunteered to watch over the other men's work for them. He found himself in many strange altuations and he was asked many questions he could not answer, but no one seemed to take that seriously. He stopped worrying and greatly to his satisfaction he found himself popular with the men. Soon he was broadening his knowledge and fields of interest surprisingly.

How Strong Are We?

part of wisdom for a nation, like of the individual and the family a business, to review its assets and group. There has been a blind seek. ita ilabilitlex.

States has an unrivated standard sweep of history, has always been let me make the bridge club toof living. Our men and women the sapping of moral fiber and pight with the house in such a enloy wage, and working condi- spiritual values and ultimate sis- mess." tions superior to those existing very. The most obvious manifes ! I just know we have more tun anywhere else. The tide of goods tations of super-government are than monkeys do, don't you? and services that flows endlessly crushing taxes and mounting naalong the American production and thenst debts, and the inevitable unagination. Materially speaking, leaf freedoms. doing well.

power will be replaced. But no oppression and terror. Probably few pends realize the heads roll; no purges are held; the It is true that our present gov. to test whether the American peo-

the ledger. What of the debita? | nation first in considering imports of individual employees and proand 2600 different ticks and mites development of recent times has jobs, our buincases, our farms, and in labor disputes. Certainly a law at work in the U. S. A. multiply. been the growing dependence of our liberties depend upon the per- which does this is not only beneing, destroying vigetation and live- millions of people on government, putuation of a strong nation of ficial to all employees-union and slock, killing iniman beings, and mainly the federal government, to self-governing people,

As a new year begins, it is thered, must remain the responsibility Ing for a kind of cradle-to-the-On the credit side, the United grave accurity whose end, in the dermining of economic and polit-

future election the party now in similar system of government by air we breathe.

extent of man's battle against the losers are not liquidated. All are ernout is pledged to reverse this ple will have what it takes to maindeadly process. It is true that tain themselves as independent inthe battle, although in the past. We are no longer actually at some heartening steps in that di- dividuals. decade, thanks to America's chem- war, unsatisfactory as the Korean rection have been made. It is leaf industries he has definitely situation is, if recent reports are equally true that the forces that ga'ord the upper hand. The insects correct, our military strength and would destroy our free system and have been on earth from the be- that of Western Europe have shown replace it with a very different gioning They colleamber man or- remarkable improvement. The kind of system are still awaiting of industrial peace than anything

So much for the credit side of we must put the welfare of the tions field. It preserves the right The most disheartening domestic ant national issues, because our



ganizations, war and peace, and feel we must get involved our relations with the rest of the In general, most Americans feel world, brought accouncement of we have made three constructive isolationist course,

an anonymous manufacturer of de- sia," etc. lease products who did to in the the armaments buildess."

the United Nations in its present M per cent feel they do not. feel we should centique to work Most observers and writers feel with all international organism that Russia does not. The princitions in the present vein; 30 per pal reason, they say, is that the cent feel our best chance for peace Soviet will never risk a war she lies in a stronger United Nations, is not certain to win.
It per cent feel we should work And, milliary weapons and troops for a form of world government are not the entire reason for this such as a federation of all nations attitude. Russia is afraid of her to constitute a single government, own people. Millions of Red soltailonism feel we have already themselves to be captured by the gene too far, should pull out of litaxis in World War IL Two mil-

· American people are not com- fercibly returned. of becoming involved in another successful people's revolt be car-

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RECENT BURVEY made to where the war begins. If it comes determine U. S. attlindes to in Europe. Si per cent believe we ward the great issues of U S cannot possibly avoid joining in. participation in international or if it comes in Asis, fil per cent

the fact that nearly three-quarters moves to svold World War III: of the people in the United States our programs of foreign sid; our feel that the surest and wisest efforts to support international way to strive for peace is either organization; and our rearmament to work along with the United program. However, 28 per cent Nations or to strengthen it. A say we are not to be successful scant nine per cent of those polled in our efforts to avert war by believe we should pursue a strict "giving away too much to other peorelationist course.

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pleiely pessimistic, but \$2 per cent | The Soviet cannot afford war at si the people feel that another this lime. Too many citizens might war is certain—at least within the sympathize with the enemy and next \$2 to \$3 years. Our chances only during time of war could a sect \$2 to \$3 years.

cal tools, the chemical fertilizers, the vision of a free world and a and inserticides which promise to world of plenty. And any nation home demonstration agent, the classic and perhaps triple, the pro- can achieve it which will place its county t-it club agent, and the compellities and dynamic, dectivity of farm acteurs 'toucd faith in God, its political destiny it secretary. They're all ready to serve



F IT WASN'T for the fact that most of us forget ourselves once in a while and act like human beings, this old world would be a mighty dull place in which to pass an average day.

Take my sister Suc, for example. Sue's husband owns one of the nicer department stores in town. This is fine for Sue, for she can go down to the store after closing hours, browse around and take her pick of the merchandise.

I have a sort of a different problem with my wife. She starts out to buy a loaf of bread and a pound of butter and comes back with enough supplies to stock a Yukon cabin for the whole winter sesson—"a few things" she remem-bered she "might" need.

The little woman actually has winning ways, tho, She wins every time. Recently, we had the kitchen rather disarranged due to the fact that plumbers and corpenters had been working about the house. She calls. "Dear, can you leave the office long enough to come home and move a couple of things for me?" It was one of my busiest days, but I didn't have the heart (or the courage) to argue.

After two hours of moving furniture thither and yon, accumulating blisters, I start to leave and she breaks my heart.

"Thanks, dear, now I can sweep and dust. Conscience wouldn't have

strength, Will we welcome policies and programs that are in accord with the philosophy of maximum Another phase of the debit alde freedom for nil-and will we acis found in the long strides that, cept the temporary financial dislo-We have a political system which have been made in either social- cations that such policies and procomes as close to being responsive fring outright American enterprize grams may create?. It will not be to the wishes of the people as any cs and resources, or in subjecting casy to end the era of do-all, give-one can conceive of. In the last them to so much government die- all government. But, if the tradipresidential election the people re- tation and control that socializa- tions and ideals to which we all pay moved from power a party which tion comes ever nearer. And social- lip service, and which have made blg jab to do in the centrol of in- put another in its place. In some runner of communism or some served, it is as necessary as the

Nineteen fifty-four will be a year

WORTH REPEATING

"The Tatt-Hartley Law has brought about a greater degree we have tried since our Govern-As a matter of self preservation ment's entry into the labor relutects the interests of the public non-union-but to the public as well."-William J Grede, President, Grede Foundries, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Manufacturing, which employs about a half of the total labor forces in this country, has about 20 per cent of its total employment in non-technical or non-selentific occupations. These onefifth of all the workers employed in manufacturing are in positions having to do with people much more than with things, Many major business problems are human rather than mechanical and industry functions best when human problems and tensions are least. Earl Bunting, Managing Director, NAM.

Too many Americans have mistaken the halting of inflation and the stabilization of prices on a bigh plateau as omens of a depression. They are talking about one, and that is bad, They are undermining confidence for no reason at all. They are unwittingy playing the Soviet game,"-News, Indianapolis, Ind.

"In this century, the Federal rovernment has moved into many fields aimply because local governments lacked vitality. There were many jobs which needed do-ing, and the Federal government look them over, But I think we have to recognize that we have there gotten into a victous cirels Toral sovernments loss even more vitality as they lose their functions and responsibilities to the Federal government." Sen. Hubert flamphrey (I), Minn.),

The only time when it can ecriously be contended that the 'annual improvement factor' la noninflationary is in a period when output is predominently civillan, rather than military, which would be, of course, a period when prines and wages were uncontrolled, But at such a time there is a simpler and more equitable mechanism for passing along the benefits of increased 'productivity'-namely, the traditional device of reducng prices." - Springfield (Mass.) Union.

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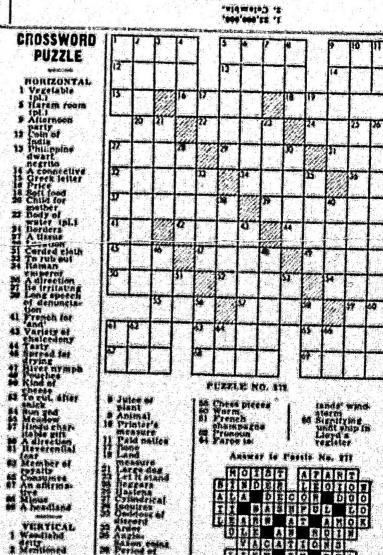


Within ten days jast May and June these four children of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph H. Hartley were stricken by polic at their farm home near Hudson, N. C. All except one were placed in Iron lungs when they arrived at Asheville Orthopedic Hospital where March of Dimes funds. pald for care for all four. Five-year-old Beth Hartley was stricken first. Then Mary Sue, 7; Doris Kay, 10, and Peggy Ann, 12, This year's March of Dimes will be held during the entire month of January.

1. Do you remember what President Elsenhower's popular vote was in 1952? (a) 25,000,000; (b) 30,000,000; (c) 33,000,000.

2. Panania recently celebrated its 50th anniversary as a nation. It was formerly a part of what country? (a) Mexico; (b) Colombia; (o) Uruguay,

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BRYANT POND

- Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. Mrs Certrude Gaugler was the guest of honor at a surprise show- us on the causes of the hunting er, given at the home of Mrs Eva fatalities in our state last year, Mills, Wednesday night, Jan, 3. This was arranged by the Universalist groups, including the Church the talk we saw a movie showing School, of which Mrs. Gaugler is a what one town did to help prevent teacher, with Mrs Mildred Wescott, these accidents. We wish to thank committee chairman in charge. She him for coming. was presented several gifts, including a nice housecoat, Games a movie "Stamp Day for Superand contests were conducted and man," featuring Clark Kent and refreshments served by the hostess, Lols Lane. Its purpose was to help assisted by several ladies, Those boost our savings stamp sales, present were Mrs Fannie Cummings, Mrs Evelyn Bean, Mrs Addelynn Mann, Mrs Vera McInnis, Mrs traveled to Turner to play Leavitt Beatrice Farnum, Mrs Clarice Den- Institute. The scores of these ncy, Mrs Evelyn Farnum, Mrs Bes- games were: Tigers, 48—Leavitt, sie House, Mrs Lois Howe, Mrs Elsie Cole, Mrs Juanita Allen, Mrs Elaine Packard, Mrs Eva S Twitchell, Mrs Lizzie Russ, Mrs Alice Dudley, Mrs Edith Abbott, Mrs started this week. Gaugler, Mrs Wescott and Mrs Mills. Those contributing but un- added to our cheering squad, Here able to attend, were Mrs Rena Howe, Mrs Anne Jordan, Mrs Miri- Charlotte Schultz, Sandra Martin, am McAllister, Mrs Martha War- Leona LaValley, Louise LaValley, ner, Mrs Florence Warner, Mrs (Head Cheerleader), Pearl Far-Bertha Davis, Mrs Frances Far- rington, and Adelaide Emery. num, Mrs Myrtle Hayden, Mrs Ger-Flora Cole, Mrs Ida Farnum, and Mrs Elizabeth Whitman.

Mrs Kathleen Pingree is working for Mrs Claude Cushman, who year are: Shirley Crockett, Elaine is improving from a fractured leg, Cushman, Caroline Dean, Adelaide sustained in a fall, Dec. 19.

I., is visiting his parents, Mr and otte Schultz. Our coach is Mrs Mrs Charles Dunham, He is re- Herrick, covering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs Melvin Feltmate and daughter, Miss Emma Feltmate, New Glasgow, N. S., are the guests of Mr and Mrs George Hayden and opportunities to create new mar-

A stated meeting of Jefferson night, Jan. 15, with refreshments ing will continue to decline as it MAGALLOWAY served by Mrs Elsie Cole, Mrs Martha Warner, Mrs Arline MacKillop, and Mrs Edith Abbott, This is not the annual meeting, and entertainment will be in charge of incomes dropped an average of 10

Franklin Grange will have a clean-up party at the next meeting at the year end. During the year Saturday night, January 16, with each member invited to bring clean- will add approximately \$7.5 billion ing materials; mop and pall. Also something for a tasting party after citizens at present levels of busithe meeting.

Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, Bry-ant Pond, held their regular meetsummer, the Chamber reported. ing at the home of Bessle Andrews. An oyster stew supper was served tap nationally, as represented by at 6:30 by Mrs Edith Hathaway savings and other liquid assets. and Mrs Arline Mackillip. After Maine is in an enviable position in the supper the following officers this respect. According to latest were installed by Mrs Helen Ring, available figures released by the past president, with her guide, Mrs Federal Deposit Insurance Corpo-Alice Wardwell, past president.

President, Mrs Edith Hathaway; Senior Vice President, Mrs Bessie House: Junior Vice President, Miss Alice Farnum; Chaplain, Mrs Mildred Dunham; Patriotic Instruc- in Maine Banks, Consumers will tor, Mrs Arline Mackillop; Trensurer, Mrs Bessle Andrews; Council Members-No. 1, Mrs Helen Ring; No. 2, Mrs Ruth Dunham; No. 3, word the customer should be in a Mrs Alice Wardwell; Secretary, Mrs Mrs Alice Wardwell; Musician, Mrs Killop The next meeting is to be Mildred Dunham: Guard, Miss Phyllis Hathaway: Assistant Guard, Mrs Alberta Scribner; Color Bear-ers-No. 1, Miss Clara Whitman; No. 2, Mrs Ruth Dunham; No. 3. Mrs Beatrice Farnum; No. 4, Mrs Alice Wardwell.

The new president, Edith Hathaway, presented the installing officer and her Gulde each with a gift in behalf of the tent. It was voted to buy a fing and present it to the Girl Scouts of Bryant Pond. 1 The mystery package was won by, Clara Whitman, Refreshment com-mittee for next meeting: Mrs Edith Hathaway and Mrs Arline Mac-

WOODSTOCK HIGH

On Tuesday, Jan. 5, Mr Gray, a game warden came and spoke to and what we could do about safety in the woods this year. After

On Thursday, January 7, we saw

Friday night, Jan 8, the basketball teams and the cheerleaders 56, and Tigerettes, 48-Leavitt, 27. On Friday night, Jan, 15, we tra-

vel to Canton. Our March of Dimes campaign

We have two more cheerleaders is the present list of cheerleaders:

The annual meeting of the Oxtrude Andrews, Mrs Hazel Brooks, ford County Small Schools Public Mrs Annie Crockett, Mrs Etta Speaking League will be held on Day, Mrs Ruth Tyler, Miss Mary Janaury 18. Mrs Herrick and Mr Bartlett, Mrs Abby Dudley, Mrs Lago are Secretary and Vice President, respectively.

Those in our school that are go ing out for public speaking this Emery, Alicia Emery, Wallace Hus-Raymond Dunham, Kingston, R. sey, Annette Hiltunen, and Char-

> PREDICT GOOD 1954 YEAR LOWER TAXES WILL HELP

The year 1954 will be generally a good year for husiness with many kets, it was reported today by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

In all probability defense spendhas since the end of the Korean War, but tax reductions and tax eliminations will pump new money into business. Taxes on personal Raynor Littlefield and Charles Day, percent on December 31, and the socalled excess profits tax expired to the buying power of American ness. For the citizens of Maine this will mean an additional \$33 pital but is still very ill. million of purchasing power by mid

> Another \$200 billion is already on ration, Maine stands 23rd in the nation in the amount of savings deposits in banks, while population-wise the state stands 35th in the list of states. Over \$486 million is on deposit in savings accounts spend some of it if they like what they see in the market place. In a

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Middle Intervale Road - Mary C. Stanley, Corres. Frederick H Stanley, who 'has been ill and under a doctor's care, is somewhat Improved.

Mr and Mrs L E Davis closed left for a trip southward.

Ranald Stevens and Sarah Morgan spent Sunday with Mr and Balley's Island.

The John and Tommy Kennaghs vere in South Paris Friday and Sunday evenings enjoying television at the homes of their son, Kenneth, and family, and their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Howard McAllister.

Little Lee Blake has a bad cold I notice that Mr and Mrs Harlan Kimball have a new car,

- Mrs. Bessle Harvey, Corres. Miss Martha Bennett is not improving in health very rapidly but s some better.

Johnny Vaughn and Billy Hooper spent the week end with their grnadfather, Ewen Cameron, at his camps. The boys live in Westbrook. Mr Cameron caught a very large bobeat last week also several large beavers.

Cliff Wiggins is a little better at the Rumford Community Hos- in Gorham, Monday. Freeman Abbott went to Ben- Sunday afternoon. ton Station Saturday evening, re-

turning Sunday night, Kathy and Margot Harvey are ill with the chicken pox.

We have had very cold weather lately and a big snow-storm.

Mr and Mrs Alton Fogg of Cole- sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Joseph, brook visited at Fred Bennett's, Littlebale,

WEST BETHEL

- Mrs. Ruth Glibert, Corres. Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and family and Mr and Mrs George Gilbert were in Portland, Sunday. their home Friday morning and They called on Mr and Mrs Robert Parker.

Mr and Mrs Allen Walker were at Newfield, Maine, last Thursday Mrs Albert Johnson and family at where they attended funeral services for Mrs Christine Bury.

Mr and Mrs Cleveland Lovejoy and family, Manchester, Conn., were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Lovejoy. Mr and Mrs Rehard Walker and

Diana were at Shelburne, N. H., Mr and Mrs Donald Walker and family, Bethel, were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Allen Walker, Sun-

Miss Hilda Wild, Shelburne, N. H., spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr and Mrs Richard

Walker. Charles Hancock and Henry Tibbetts were in East Bethel, Thurs-

Mrs Clayton Kendall and Mrs Clarence Rolfe were in Lewiston. Thursday.

Bill Bryant, Magalloway, called on Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendall | Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs Charles Byern were;

Larry Parsons was at home Ill

with the "flu" last week. Mr and Mrs Nat Leach were in Hanover, N. H., over the week end. Mrs Marie Littlehale is in Bryant Pond visiting her brother an 1

Mrs. C. James Knights, Corres. Mrs Eva Poland recently visited relatives at Mexico.

George Davis returned home from the Rumford Hospital last week. Mrs Lee Billings is working part time for John McKeen,

Everett Cole and Mrs Herman Cole were in Lewiston, Monday. Mrs Mary E Knights is working at Mann's mill. Herbert Noyes has gone to Flori-

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Inasmuch as ye have done it un-japproach. As Christians, what are to one of the least of these my we to do? There are so many that brethren, ye have done it unto me, need our help. We must try to string operator to run the club,

which kept him from being able to work, He asked for help, My father asked to see the injured hand and offered to dress It with a new bandage, This offer appeared to surprise the beggar, Suddealy he put both his hands to his face and broke into crying.

"What is wrong?" my father

"filr. I'm not hurt," he sobbed "but this is the only way I can make people help me."

There are many beggars who play upon the sympathy of those they

The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Illim, that call upon Illim in truth.—(I'saim 145, 18.)

God is all around us, all-sceing, all-knowing. But having been given will-power, we must make

the choice—we must make our prayer to Him if we would receive the blocsing of His mercy and forgiveness, the wonder of His love.

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(Matthew 25:40.) Read John 10: give it constructively, This does not mean that we are merely to NE day an ill-clad man with a hand over money, but rather to hand poorly bandaged called give spiritual and moral help. Thus at our door. He told us a long, we show that there are those was story about his hust hand care and that there are ways for each to help himself. Prayer

Our Father, there is so much need in the world today. We ask Thee to help us to keep true to Thy tenchings. Help us not to ignore even the least of our brethren but to help them in the spirit of Christilliceness, In Ills name, Amen.

Thought For The Day Christ's dying for man's salvation proves God's estimate of man's lot of time and money." worth, -Martha Irene Goldschmidt (Uruguay)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH

Superintendent Miss Dawne Christic, Organist 0:45 Church School, 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor.

Robert A. Carter, Minister

Miss Minnle Wilson, Sunday School

The Junior Choir will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. at the church. The Senior Choir will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

WEST PARISH CHURCH Charles L. Pendleton, Minister Mrs. John Tebbels, Choir Director Frank Lee Flint, Organist

9:20 Church School. 11:60 Morning Worship, The serchinery for harvesting and storing mon will be preached on that text

Services for Sunday, Jan. 17

BRYANT POND

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. E. Lindahl, Pastor ameny Chase, Recretary, Rodney Christ Banquet, Sunday, Jan. 17:

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 61. 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Meets first and third Monday ev-10:30 s. m. Morning Worship Serenings N. G. Annie Cotton, Rec. vice. 6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. James Whynaught, leader. Meets first Wednesday evenings. 7:50 p. m. Evening Worship Ser-W. M. Helen Morton, Secretary, vien.

Tuesday, Jan. 10: A meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 134, the Susan B Haswell Missionary West Bethel. Meets second and Society at the home of Mr and fourth Thursdays, Master, Chester Mrs Porter Swan at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Belliel Charper of Commerce. Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p. m. Benior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. who don't throw a gopher ball. The

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cologs, President, Margaret Davis, Relentist, in Boston, or the ser-Congregational vice of the branch church or soci-Church. Meets first and third elv. near you, Thursday afternoons. President, Diblo Belection: "And, behold, Ferni Godwia, Secretary, Mrs. Maone came and sald unto him, Good

Master, what good thing shall I The Gulld, Congregational do, that I may have eternal life; Scooler in shortstop possibilities.
And he said unto bim, Why callest Manager Casey Stengel's roster in-Church, Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, thou me good? there is none good cludes Willie Mirands, Andy Carey, Mrs. Lexis Marcuse. Secretary, but one, that is, God: but if then and Bille Martin, not in mention will enter into life, keep the com-Mirels second Thursday evenings | mandments (Matthew 19: 16, 17).

W M. Heary Hastings, Becrelary, Authorized Christian Science Litcrature is available in the public library or may be read, borrowed and fourth Mondaya, President, or purchased at my home.-Mra. Clifford Millier, Secretary, J. Rus-Irms II. Thompson, Vernon Street. Phone M.

sell Graham. Men's Brotherhood, Melbediel Church Meets Jast Tuesday even LUCKY CLOYER I-H CLUB Ings. President, Bianley Davis, Becreiary, Donald Curinia. The Lucky Clover 441 Club held lopped the circuit in grounding no

Parent Teacher Association at Berena and Alberta Coolidges. Mests third Tuesday evenings We are going to have a series of President, Illebard Carter, Seeres four card parties at the East Helbs Mathemy' Switch to lary, Rita Davis,

Fire Town Teachers' Club. Meets series begins January 2, It will be-

ean Legies Auditury, Meets second dy Cockery at our leader's. After and fewers Tuesday evenings, Pres- the receiting Louise Couldge shows

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Beibel Players. Meets Inbut Meet day, S. B. M. Provident, Francis Hoyes, Decretary, Sylvia Bloom,

el primary school The first of the first Monday evening. President, gin at \$ 00 and end at 10:30 with Meles Willard, Becretary, Miriam refreshments and prizes for Whist and 63 There will be grand prizes Musedi-Allen Peak No. 21, Americal the end of all the parties. We ean Legion. Meets second and are carning the money for an ITYE fourth Tuesday eventures Comman- delegate. It means "International der, Frank Nary, Adjutant, John Parm Youth Eschange, A skaling party was suggested. The next Mondi-Allen Unit, No. 21, Amer- meeting will be January 17 on Canident. Josephine Tripp. Beerstary, ed us how to use patterns Donna

Poiter, Jeanna Newton. Fight Polio 1 loin the MARCH OF DIMES



Major Ball for Pacific Coast Will Be Costly

If and when the major leagues expand to the West Coast and take in Los Angeles, it will take a millionaire and not some shoejudging from some figures cited in The Sporting News, The cost of building a new park is estimated at \$6,500,000 and the expense of actual operation will exceed \$1,700,-000, according to a survey by Phil K Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Angels.

The rub comes from the fact that a major league club in Los Angeles will not be "an overnight bonanza," unless it develops into an immediate contender. But, as Wrigley pointed out, it is likely the team will have to start out with "culls, mediocre players and undeveloped youngsters," and the process of building up will take "s Once the novelty of major league

ball wears off and civic enthusis asm fades, promotion alone won't spin the turnatiles in Los Angeles, which is accustomed to "the use of flamboyant Hollywood techniques, the report added "What would be startling and make a big splash in Cleveland would get yawns in Los Angeles."

That means the owner of a Los Angeles major league club can expeet some lean years at the gate until he can produce a winner. Any millionaires interested?

Can Indiana Repeat as Cage Champs?

The hustling Hooslers of Indlann, who won the Big Ten and National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships last season, are rated a good chance to win both titles again this yearunless history repeats lizelf.

The team that compiled a 23-3 record last senson is back virtually in Isalah 42, "Bring out the Pris- Intact, with Dick Farley, Charley Krank, Don Schlundt, Burke Scott and Bob Leonard as starters and Lou Scott, Paul Post, Phil Dyers, Dick White and Jim DeaKyne as Saturday, Jan. 16: Youth for reserves. In addition, several "hungry" sophomores are on hand to press the veterans for their jobs.

However, Coach Branch McCracken remembers what happened 13 years ago. In 1940, McCracken's Indiana club won the NCAA title, but

Disea and Data

The Detroit Tigers will take 19 pitchers to spring training and, from this number, Manager Freddie Hutchinson hopes to find some Midweek Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Bengals' hurlers yielded more home runs last season than any other staff in the American League servlog up 154 round-trippers Ted Williams of the Red Sox, who hit A07 in 37 games after returning from Kores, increased his lifetime batting average to .3178 to pull 2.5 points ahead of Stan Musical of the Cardinals, Musici's career mark dropped to 2151 after The Man compiled an average of A37 last acason The years may be creep. lag up on Pall Rizzuto, but the Yankees are five deep behind the and Billy Martin, not to mention Mickey Manile, who broke into organized ball as a shortstop Ed. die Mathews, the home run king of the majora, also was the error champion, committing 30 miscues at third base ... Orestes Minoso, the White Sox speedster also is listed in the Department of Dubl-

its ninth meeting January 3, 1934, topped the circuit in grounding in-at Berena and Alberta Coolidges, to double plays.

ous Distinctions, He led the A. L.

in stolen bases and, oddly enough,

Outlield Predicted Gus Hell of the Reds doesn't believe that Milwaukee landed Danny O'Connell from the Pirates for second base, as many think reports Oscar Ruhl in the Sport log News, "It wouldn't surprise me if the Milwaukee bosses want to switch Ed Mathews thom third base to the outfield and use O'-Connell on third," Bell says, "Despile the way Mathews socked home runs and drove in runs for the lyaves last season, Milwaukee 'wolves' frequently made life miserable for Ed because of his field. ing at third buse If Ed can switch to the outfield and make the grade defensively, he'd likely be a more valuable player than at third base. where O'Connell is a real master. That, of course, wouldn't solve the base, but that isn't such a pressing problem Vaung Jack Dittmer came along pretty good there last season and bould improve."



Jesus and Nicodemus: John 3: 1-16 Golden Text: John 3: 16

Nicodemus is known as the man who came to Jesus by night, and many have believed he was atraid to come by day, But later he cooperated with Joseph of Arimathaea in laying the body of Jesus away.

Though one of the teachers of Israel, he was greatly in need of being taught. And he was humble enough to come to Jesus for instruction. He could not understand how a man could be born again, And there are many to the present time who have never learned the way and the how of the new birth, A great preacher in London, hearing the celebrated young Summerfield preach, afterward asked the young man where he had been born, "In Dublin and in Liverpool," was the answer, "How can that be?" the great preacher asked, Summerfield replied with a question, in the words of Jesus in speaking to Nicodemus, "Art thou a master in Israel and knowest not these things?"

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by the old timers

From Mrs. Walter Olson, Porest Grove, Oregoni I remember as a child my folks immigrated into the southern prairies of Saskatchewan, Canada,

We children would go after the cows in the evening. Because there were no fences and an open herd law, the cows went in any direction they wished to graze. We often walked into buffalo (bison) trails and were ever alert for buffalo horns. Most of the time we were rewarded. We had any number of them, and in pairs,

My dad polished some of them for ornaments and, to my knowledge, none were saved as they were too common-place. What would I give for that sack of buffalo horns fodsyl

Prom C. E. Jell, Marfella, Georgia: I remember when I was a small boy-we ate corn bread for brenkfast six days a week and biscults for breakfast on Sunday

In the winter, six of us kids went nearly two miles to school. The ground was trozen and I had no shoes. I walted until the other kids who had shoes to wear were way ahead, then I would start to run and run all the way to keep my feet warm. This was in Osage county, Missouri, at the Phelps achool house.

From Mrs. D. A. Newland, Fort Worth, Texas: I am 77 years old and remember when we had to go to a cold kitchen, light a wood slove, grind coffee, make biscuits with ley milk and lard, then slice bacon before breaklast.

Mail sentribuless to this evide to the file time! Comment Price to lee, her so, Prankfort, Konin by:

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HEART ASSN. DEBUNKS MYTHS ABOUT HEART DISEASE

Dr Charles Steele, President of the Maine Heart Association, today asked every citizen to adopt this resoltuion for 1954;

"Resolved, I will be guided by facts about heart disease, rather than fears and phobias,"

As a prelude to the 1954 Heart Fund campaign, which is to be conducted nationally throughout February, the Association issued a statement directing attention to five 39tt of the most common misconceptions concerned with diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

Heading the list is the oftendone about heart disease."

This is contrary to fact, says the American Heart Association, add-FILING CABINETS-Many De- ing "some forms of heart disease signs. We can meet mail order can be prevented, some can be cured. Your doctor can help almost CITIZEN OFFICE, Phone all cases, especially if diagnosed early."

Another honer which the Heart Association would like to see eliminated is the notion that "most heart attacks are fatal." Untrue, The Association has this to say: "After a heart attack, the mu-

fority recover to lead productive Then there is the long-propa-BUKER, Bethel, Maine. R. F. D. 2. signs of heart trouble." Counter- rants hope and optimism. 60tf ing fancy with fact, the Heart

Beverly Williams

An exceptional soil-saving Job

by Rose House, 15, of Rumford Center, brought her the distinc-tion of being named state winner in Maine in the 6-H Soil and Water Conservation program. In mapping out a plan for the

In mapping out a plan for the farm, she followed the recommendation of the soil conservation service. A drainage ditch was blasted through part of the farm. Rose planted 500 Norway pine trees on land that was rocky and steep and not suitable for pastures. In recognition of these achievements the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co, presented Rose with a handsome wrist watch award.

Two 4-H Club members in Maine have been named boy and girl state winners in the 1053 Leadership program, for outstanding guidance of club and community projects. They are Douglas Libbey, 19, of Auburn, and Priscilla Whitaker, 18, of Windan

winder.

In his seven years of 4-H activities, Douglas has been president of the Wonder Workers 4-H Club and president of the County 4-H Club. He was chosen one of the state delegates to the Junior Leaders' conference at Burlington, Vermont, this summer.

A 4-H'er for eight years, Priscilla was guide leader of the Windsor Hustlers' 4-H club in 1953 and secretary from 1949 to 1953, She is the only senior member of the club. She helped younger club members with record sheets and attended the 4-H Conference in Vermont this summer, reporting on accomplishments in Maine 4-H work, A 19-jewel wrist watch was presented to each by Edward Foss Wilson, Chairman of the Board, Wilson and Co., Chicago.

The state award for all-around accomplianment in the 4-II Meat Animal program in 1959 went to lienjamin Turner, 10, of Auburn.
Learning the best methods of feeding and management, he

POREMOST among 4-II Club members in Maine are eight teen-agers who have high ratings in the National 4-II Soil and Water Conservation, Leadership, Meat Animal, Dairy Foods Demonstration, and Frozen Foods programs.

Grace Soule



that piano in the Want Ads-I HEAR you

It is. Yet that is wrong,

"With proper medical care," reports the Association, "most womheard fallacy that "nothing can be on with heart disease can bear children safely."

> of the most persistent and wide- leading health menace. This hope ly held misconceptions of all, name-

"Most can still earn their living often without changing jobs." With diseases of the heart and circulation responsible for more than 750,000 deaths yearly, or more than all other diseases combined, the American Heart Association explained that it doesn't for one moment minimize the seriousness of the heart disease problem.

"On the other hand," the state-

"It is our hope that the Am-Association points out that these erican people will put aside the "symptoms" do not necessarily in- glaring misconceptions that have WANTED TO BUY - Mounted dicate heart trouble - that only been handed down from generation to generation. These untruths have Is it true that women with fostered unwarranted fears, pre-

Ada Mas Lowis

raised 11 baby beef and 13 dairy animals and was awarded grand championship on his exhibits the last two years. He has made four

talks over the radio and given

three demonstrations before 100 people. He lives with his father, Mr. Benjamin A, Turner, on a 150-acre farm and plays on the school baseball team and the band.

In recognition of his accomplish-ments, Thomas E. Wilson pro-vided the 17-jewel pocket watch

Dairy Foods Demonstrations

Dairy Foods Demonstrations that have won first honors in Maine were carried out by Arline Harris, 17, of Brewer, and the team of Grace Soule, 17, and Beverly Williams, 15, of East Corinth. Arline gave the best Individual demonstration of dairy foods in the state this year on the subject "Spring Casserole," where potatoes, carrots and onlong were cooked together, covered with cream sauce in which cheese was blanded Grace and Beverly's light ranking team demonstration was "How to Make Meringue Shells." Chosen state winners, each girl

Chosen state winners, each girl was awarded a 10-jewel wrist watch by the Carnation Company.

A 19-jewel wrist watch was presented to Ada Mae Lewis, 18, of Pittsfield, when she was singled out for state honors in the i-II Frozen Foods program for club boys and girls. The watch was presented by the International Harvester Co.

In qualifying for state honors, she learned skills in preparing and packaging foods, how to use freezing equipment economically.

freezing equipment economically, and the types of foods best adapted to freezing. Through her Frezen Foods project, she brought about a considerable savings in food costs by utilizing foodstuffs raised

dren? The oldwives' tale says that taining the attention they require, and in general have been harmful to progress.

"Our chief hope is that research -supported by the Heart Fundwill provide the knowledge needed Finally, Dr Steele debunks one to bring under control this nation's underscores and gives meaning to ly, that "you can't work If you the Heart Fund slogan - "Help have heart disease." Here is its an- Your Heart Fund - Help Your

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Ada has kept the home freezer filled with fruits and vegetables gathered from the garden. She has given 27 talks at 4-II and school meetings and has written 24 news stories on club activities. All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Coop. | Crockett's Garage | \$ 161, 51-2 Bettiel, Maine erative Extension Service.

-Mrs. Florence Holder, Corres. Mrs Carl Richardson returned to her home in Monmouth Thursday after a few days visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs Florence Holder.

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Larry Losier Jr. was in Laconia. N. H., last week to attend the funeral services of his uncle, John Duguay. He was accompanied by his brother and wife, Mr and Mrs John Losier, of Gorham, N. H. Cpl Elmer Bean Jr. and Pic

to Fort Lee., Va. Mr and Mrs Joseph Ruel and family have moved to Berlin, N. H., for the winter,

Ronald Hennan returned Friday

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Mrs Pearl Weston of Rumford

was guest of her mother, Mrs Ban Barnett, over the week end. Mr and Mrs Albert Judkins and family arrived from Rumford Fri-

day night to spend the week and here at their home, Mrs Bestrice Judking and Mrs Mae Goodrum attended the Exten-

sion Service training class at Beth-Ladies' Ald met Tuesday after-noon at the home of Lila Barnett, way visited Sunday with Mr and el on Friday, Jan. 8.

Resolve to be thyself; and know, that he who finds himself, loses Legion Rooms Tuesday evening, -Matthew Arnold.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notloe that she has been duly appoint. ed Exex. of the Will of Arthur E. Richardson late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having de-mands significant the estate of said decreased are desired to present the WATERFORD same for settlement, and all indebied thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Kathryn II, ftichardson Nov. 17, 1963. Bethel, Maine 63-2

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either

and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three, from took their son, Wesley, to Lewisday to day from the third Tuesday ton Monday to an eye doctor. of said December, The following the action thereupon hereinatter day was Extension Service with Indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

a copy of this order to be published meeting at Memorial School, Skipthree weeks successively in the Ox- py and the 3 R's was the program ford County Citison a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate O'Leary as heatesses. Court to be held at Paris, on the 1864, at 10 of the clock in the fore- callers at the Henry Bandersons, Ulied Tuesday of January A. D. noon, and be heard thereon if they Sunday evening.

Brwin M. Hutchisson, late of the housework as Mary cut her Bethel, deceased; Petition for the hand quite bad recently.

Appointment of Jeene B. Hutchinappointment of Jeene B. Hutchinappointment of Jeene B. Hutchinappointment of Jeene B. Hutchinand Mrs Albert Weymouth,
Greg and Wes, had dinner Friday as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bead, presented by Irene B. Mutchinson.

Betsey B. Morrill, late of Mason

Davis, guardian. Summer P Davis, late of Newsy,

deceased first and final account manly heart. 14. Davis, administrator.

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W. Italier, son and helr-al-law.
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of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of December in the year of our Lard one Cousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

LOCKE MILLS

- Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. Clifford McAllster resumed his John Hatfield fractured a bone

Mr and Mrs Harris Birney of Frye were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford, Dwight Mills has been ill with

tonsillitis. Mr and Mrs Paul Adams and family of North Lovell visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles Andrews and Judith Andrews.

Several television sets have been installed in the village. Mr and Mrs Ervin Mills of Nor-

The Community Club met at the The following officers have been elected; Mrs Bertha Davis, president; Mrs Stella Howe, Vice President: Mrs Mary Mills, scoretary; Mrs Ruth Ring, treasurer. Refreshments consisted of a tasting party. A television set was temporarily installed for entertain-

-Sire, Hathleen O'Leary, Corres-We are very happy to report that Clyde and Emma Ford have returned to their home in North Waterford after being in Californla several months where Mr Ford of the Estates hereinafter named: underwent treatment for serious ill-At a Probate Court at Paris, in ness, Their daughter, Mary, from the University of Maine, spent the week end with them.

Mr and Mrs Albert Weymouth

The Rug Club met with Charlotte Fillobrown on Tuesday, Wedness Mary Fillebrown and Blaine Morse That notice thereof be given to in charge of the Luncheon, Wedall persons interested, by causing nesday evening. Parent Teachers followed by a lunch with Alice Rounds, Mary Fillebrown and Kay

Mr and Mrs Frank Pike and Mr and Mrs Albert Weymouth were

Jean Hubbard is at Brower with Erwin M. Hutchisson, late of here sister, Mary Flyn helping with

evening with the O'Learys. Our sympathy is with the Marry

Brown family in the loss of their dear one, Mrs Maude Brown. She Township, deceased: Pirst and has been very active in North Wa-Finsi Account presented for allow-teford, the School and Oxford ance by Myron E. Morrill, Admin-

Frances M Davis, of Newry, it comes not back again; wisely ward, first and final account pro-sented for allowance by Leslie E. go forth to meet the shadowy fu go forth to meet the shadowy fu ture without fear, and with a

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_ Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres, --

The meeting this week was held two days last week. at the home of Mr and Mrs John Spinney with an attendance of 13, tor out of Ketchum Sunday. The next service will be held with Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball.

The Pilgrim Fellowship held meeting at the Church vestry Friday evening. Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews call-

ed on Mr and Mrs Walton Corbett at South Paris Wednesday, Mr and Mrs Billy Eriggs were at

their camp Sunday. Recent callers at Harlan Bum- bert McAllister at Lovell.

ALBANY HUNTS CORNER-SUNDAY RIVER

_ Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. -The Sunday evening Vesper Ser. Leon Enman and son, Walter, day, vices are proving very successful, were in town breaking the roads Royal Reynolds brought his truc-

Mrs Bertha Bean will have the Extension group Tuesday for the pus' were: Rey Herbert Houghton,

Fred Lawler, Rev W I Bull, Aifred Leighton and son, Alfred, Dr., George Logan, Howard Lapham, and John Spinney.
Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews and

sons, Linwood and Wayne, were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Al-

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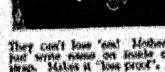
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BECIPE OF THE WEEK Spanish Beef Salad (Serves 6)

d slices cold roast beef Tomato French Dressing 1 head of lettuce, shredded 6 thick slices tomato 6 onion slices 8 green pepper rings

Cut roast beef into long narrow strips. Marinate in dressing for an hour. Toss in salad bowl with lettuce and additional dressing, Border bowl with alternating slices of tomato, onlon and green pepper.

spoon dry mustard. Spoon this sauce over the hamburgers.

Try spiced fruit for dessert: cook one pound dried apricots as directed; 10 minutes before done, add 14 cup brown sugar, 5 whole cloves and 2" stick cinnamon. Cover; chill overnight. Serve with cream.

This is the season for mulled drinks. Combine equal parts of apple cider and apricot whole fruit nectar; heat with a few alispice and cloves and serve at once.

Use this as a topping for coffee cake before baking: combine 14 cup honey, with an equal amount of sugar, butter and flour. Add 1/2 cup cut-up walnuts or roasted almonds.

Try different seasonings for vegetables if you want them in the spotlight. French dressing does wonders for spinach and green beans, while powdered cloves are excellent with hot beets, and ginger goes with squash.



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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. The Early Risers 4-H Club held judging contest on Kinds of Wood at their regular meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs Gladys Tyler, Merle Newton was first; John Foster, second, and Robert Coolidge, third, The mystery package was won by Robert Coolidge. Mr and Mrs Warren Smith and sons, Charles and Ronnic, were supper guests of Mr and Mrs David Foster Friday.

Mrs Gordon Coffin of South Paris visited her mother, Mrs Maggie Newton, Thursday. Mr and Mrs Charles Bourne and sons of Ogunquit were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bart-

Mrs Marguerite Bartlett attended the Pythian Sisters Home Association held at the Columbia Hotel in Portland, Monday,

Miss Shirley Bartlett was guest speaker at the supper and parents' meeting of the Happy Herdsmen 4-H Club at the Legion Rooms in Bethel, Wednesday, Jan. 13, Her subject was 'My Trip to Washing-

Mrs Ruth Hastings is feeling slightly better after an operation at the CMG Hospital recently, Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe, Mrs Barbara Honkala, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Hastings visited her there

Robert Hastings visited her there last week end.

Miss Mabel Abbott and Mrs Florence Hastings attended the training class in Vegetable Varities at the Home Ec cottage on Friday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings, Mrs Rudolph Honkla, and Miss Dorothy Bartlett attended the track meet between the University of State Pales.

Meet a vigil at the bedsides of his wife and children.

With the continued help of that other good neighbor, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the family began to improve.

Stahl went back to his farm comforted by the knowledge that his family was being cared for. His neighbors had done a wonderful job of keeping things going on the farm. So he was able to the recently to see her daughter, who is a pa-

Maine and Bates College at Bates College, Lewiston, last week end.

Edward Hastings was home over the week end from his studies at the University of New Hampshire. Mr and Mrs Carroll McKenna

of Ridionville were week end guest of Mr and Mrs Lee Swan. Mr and Mrs Walter Thurlow

of Ridionville and Mrs Madelyn Austin of Elizworth were guests of Mr and Mrs Al Curtis last week Mrs Florence Curtis visited her son and family, Mr and Mrs Ernest

Peary of Rumford Corner, Su.1day. Mr and Mrs Peary entered the Rumford hospital for observavation and X-rays, Wednesday. Miss Clara Foster was home from her work in Bethel Monday and for about two weeks.

Tuesday went to Berlin with Miss Alice Farnum of Bryant Pond. to do some shopping.

Mr and Mrs David Foster and Lawrence Crockett went to South Paris Monday,

GILEAD

-Mrs. Florence Holder, Corres. Miss Jane Annla has returned to Hartford, Conn., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and

Mrs Roland Annis. Pfc Ronald Hennan, and Cpl Elmer Bean Jr. of Fort Lee, Virginin, are spending a 14-day leave with Mr Bean's parents, Mr and

Pyt Leon Tyler Jr has returned to the Garey Air Ease, Marcus, Texas, after a furlough spent with with his parents, Mr and Mrs Leon

Mrs Florence Holder and family were holiday guests of her brother, Mr and Mrs Carl Richardson, in Monmouth.

Miss May Potter and Pat Donnelly of Lynn, Mass., and Albert Doll of Portsmouth, N. H., were recent guests at the home of Me and Mrs Elmer Bean,

Mr and Mrs Leo Bernard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Dec. 22, at the Augusta General Hospital,

WEST PARIS

- Mrs. Genevra Tuell, Corres. First Universalist Church, Rev Earle W Dolphin, minister: Churca School at 0:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Sermon, "Memo to Mysell." Last Monday evening's Parish Supper was well attended considering the heavy snow storm. The annual Parish meeting followed which will be reported next week but was thought to be very successful.

Sunday evening the Youth Feilowably entertained the Norway Young People. Wednesday evening the Good Will Society held their annual meeting at the Manse, Miss Joan Ellingwood and James

Young, both of West Paris, were married at West Paris, Jan. 1. New-Chev.—1954—2 Dr. "Two-Ten" Sedan. young people were nicely remembered with a shower at the Legion Hall, Monday evening.

Glias Kenlston has returned to the hospital at Togus for further treatment.

Mrs Dora Emery la at Norway with her alater, Mrs Laura Dins-

After the long stretch of nice weather it seems pretty hard for people to endure the anow storms of and cold weather, but we are Maine people and must expect some | \$

inclement winter weather. Mrs Alice Churchill has been guile III with the flu.

Minings have made their ap-Mumps have made their ap- | 6 partments. It is a bad time of year

Dimes, Friends ALBANY - WATERFORD LIMIAN L. Brown, COLTERS. Aid 4 in Family

Felled by Polio A Kansas farmer has discovered that a good neighbor in time of need is more valuable than silver

and gold.
Robert Stahl and his family were saved from heartache and tragedy by the action of good

neighbors.
Stahl, his wife and four chil-

Stahl, his wife and four children were busy on their 127-acre farm near Wichita, Kans, last summer—getting set for the fall harvesting when polio struck.

First, little 3-year-old Troy came down with the disease, Then Ronald, who is 10, contracted polio. A few days later, Charles, 12, and Patsey, 14, also went on the sick list.

Finally, Mrs. Stahl herself was

Finally, Mrs. Stahl herself was afflicted.

The whole family was moved to St. Francis hospital, Wichita, leaving Stahl alone on his farm.

For a while, he didn't know what to do. The financial burden had been lifted through March of himself the burden of t Dimes funds but the burden of work remained.

Then his neighbors volunteered to take over his farm until the family was out of danger.

These neighbors pitched in and Stahl went to town. For days, he kept a vigil at the bedsides of

Today Mrs. Stahl and three of the children are fully recovered. Charles, the 12-year-old, still has one partially paralyzed leg but Mrs. Stahl hopes he too will soon he well

"Then maybe," she said, "it'll all seem like just a bad dream."
The National Foundation hopes so, too. That's why it has launched a huge polio prevention program involving gamma globulin and a trial vaccine. If the program succeeds, families like the Stahls may be free of the polio threat forever.

all who have been exposed will remain at home and not spread it which is also best for those liable to have them.

Rev Earle W Dolphin has been teaching at South Paris high school Mrs Nina Steeves of Scarborough,

Maine, is visiting Mr and Mrc Arthur Damon.

Classified advertisements, page 5.

Dwight Grover will start this week with a crew operating at both mills,

Wendell Barker of Norway was in this place recently on business. Ernest Grover visited Mr and Mrs Ernest Brown one afternoon recently. Mr Grover has a new power saw which he recently purchased in Bethel.

Maud (Dresser) Brown, wife of Harry Brown, dled January 8, at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, where she had been a patient the past few weeks, Mrs Brown was born at Albany the daughter of P Parker and Mary Dresser. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Earl D and Raynor K, several grandchildren, all of Waterford. She will be greatly missed in the community.

Mr and Mrs Graham Bachelder and daughters, Margaret and Candace, and Don Brown visited their parents, Sunday.

GREENWOOD CITY

- Mrs. Collsta Morgan, Corres Franze Mills of Shapleigh was : visitor at Clyde Morgan's on Sun-

Glenn Hayes was at home from Gorham State Teachers' College ov-

Mrs Ruth Hastings, who is a patient at the CMG Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt were in Lewston on Tuesday.



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Maine seed potatoes were in great demand from other states. There was a anowiell of about

20 inches in a two day storm. At the annual meeting of the WECS it was reported by the treasurer that over \$600 had been earn. ed by the society during the year just past.

The Mark Swan place at the foot of Mill Hill was rated by a crew of Bethel Ing. employees. 20 YEARS AGO

Forty persons were employed in CIVA work in Dothel,

The Oxford County Schoolmasters' Association held a meeting at there will be a musical program or in the preliminary 49-47, Maple Inn. Twenty-seven members by the plane pupils of Mrs Theowere in attendance

A dry pipe sprinkler system was tives installed at the William Bingham vited. Gymnasium, James Walker of Providence, IL I., was in charge of the work for the Grinnell Company. Farmers at Million were harvesting ice from a pond created by

Dentha: Fred Robert York, Fred Cash, Mrs Ellen L Damon.

40 YEARS AGO

The Locke Mountain House and Parm, for thirty years a favorite resort for summer boarders was offered for sale.

Sinte highway 'B" Gray to Bethel, running through Poland, Mech- day evening at the home of the anle Falls, Oxford, Norway, Parls, president, Mrs W H Boynton Woodstock and Belliel was one deelsion given out by the state high- Mrs Leon Wilson was elected sew- LIVERMORE FALLS, 44-41 way commission.

Deaths: Alfred M. True, Grace A. Kendall, Mrs George J Hapgood.

M YEARS AGO son, People in the village and out-

aide were putting in instruments A meeting was held at the News office in regards to a movement on at the home of Mrs Dann Dougfoot to light the village by electri-



thing of a mai's in history, for it is Christmas. Plans were made for tion is actually brought to an end." It was reported that 16 Christmes

russ must of the Federal cafeterias. Donald Christie gave a book re- Fossett ? reported today that government view on "The Character of the workers are drinking 23 per cent Twolve Apostles." She reviewed two less coffee than they did under the of the sermons from "Mr Jones. Trumian Administration." - N. Y. Meet the Master." Hern'd Tribune.



ATEST SURVEYS show that Arthur Gedfrey suffered not one little whit from his Heyer-Lallora flares of October 19," which Is what we more or less expected what the redhead has that com-enjendre la olien in poor tasta leny other performer using prehis scalp sought by the public), his only talent is a gift of gab and a penchant for reading jokes that listeners send in-and yet it would seem that he could commit an actual murder on the air and the whole country would decide with him that he was justified . . Fank lovist King Arthur is a

wenderful old gent whose only goal in life is to make futures bright for struggling young sriists

A comparison with E44is
Canter is almost in order
Eddie too, is known for his discovery of and kindness to stars

Dieah fibere, Riddle Flaber, Deanna Durjon, Treory Errin and Cessele Massell would not have been given a chance by Godfrey because, stericulty, they would have out-shores him, yet they outshone Can-ler at times and the more they gld as the happier Kiddle became

PLATTER CHATTER
COLUMNIA:—The Mariners have
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Mean" but we brokket to may as

Man on we brollate to any many should like possible the boys may love their been likely and subsequently their sent likely and subsequently. Under sent john as here john and discretion on these . Jerry Adams does a Sent pel with "Manna Babt to Verminol" backed by "Why Tell a Lie".

CAPITOLI - Comedian Jackle Chearen dete eas of his lack in-stramestable in "Mystery Birset" hatted by the beautiful "Collen Yielden", . . Mid Dadley dass men with his swm post, a whose called THE TOTAL PROPERTY AND THE

Continued From Page One SAINTS TAKE GOULD 62-46

Mrs Jeanette Trefethen has re- Gould Academy ran Into a really Gwen Stearns,

Farmers and Home Owners,

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock scoring end. at the Gould Academy Music Room dore Emery. All interested rela- Gould tives and friends are cordially in- Fossett f

At the stated meeting of Purity Melville-Chapter, OES, held Wednesday, G White Jan. 6, at was voted to commemo- Rowe rate their Golden Anniversary, Sat- Lord urday evening, June 5th, in our T Maconic Hall. The meeting was St. Pata preceded by a ham supper serv- Fortuna f ed by Cynthia Mason, Marguerite R Donaldson Clark, Patricia Bennett, Mary Ke- L. Donaldson oakle, and Elsle Waldron, After Rano g the meeting an old-fashioned spell- A Roy ing bee was held.

The Bethel Auxillary of Rumford Community Hospital met last Fri-Eighteen members were present. GOULD HALLIES TO DROP

chairman. A membership commitdistributed. More yarn may be obtained from Mrs Wallace Saunders. Plans were made for a silver tea lass Jr. Feb. 10 from 3 to 5 p. m.

noon, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs Eisle Poore with 22 members pre- 11 and 10 each ably assisted. sent. Devotions were led by Mrs Jean Smith. It was announced that score over 7 points was Balley, who en for Ideal Magazine. It was vot-"There is now a pretty fair pros-calls were reported for December. In the preliminary game the Mrs B B Greenleaf reported that Commercial and Financial Chron- baskets and some plants were sent to shut-ing at Christmas time. Fol-Clovernment Service, Inc., which lowing the business meeting, Mrs

> LEGION CHAPLAINS PLAN "BACK TO GOD" PROGRAM

Department Chaplain Reverend McDonald George II Wood of Rockland is attending a conference of Departs ment Chaplains of the Legion in Maxwell f Indianapolis. The chaplains fron Bryant all the states are meeting to fur. Franchetti ther the nationwide "Back to God" program of the Legion, Chaplain Wood is a Lieutenant Commander in the Chaplain Corps of the U 5 Dolron Navel Reserve and had two years of overseas combat area sorvice during World War Two and also holds the Naval Reserve ten-year-ribbon. He is also Post Chaplain in Rockland and Knox County Council Chaplain.

VARTED PROGRAM PLANNED

People attending the forthcomof much information on a wide variety of subjects.

This prediction was made by Prof the committee arranging this anqual event, Leonard said program plans thus far had progressed to the point of assigning specific topics to the three days - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, The 47th antical Parm and Home Week opens Monday afternoon April 5 with registration, room assignments, and so evening of entertainment and

THANKT. Tuesday will feature programs develed to luckey growers, home and market gardeners, beekeepers, lorage and small grain growers sheep and beef raisers, and orchardiate Various topics of interest to homemakers will be in each day's program Tuesday through Thursday,

On Wednesday Interest will b locused on dairy herd management processing crops, forestry poultry and a continuation of orchard meetings from Tuesday. Bublects highlighting Thursday's

stogram will be pelaines, small fruits, blueberries, goods, and live-Mork breeks

Various groups meeting through not the seek at the University of Maloe, Prof. Leonard, said, will add to the wide selection of Inter-ted of farm, bonne, and commun-MY BAINIT

turned from Florida, where she ac- hot, sharpshooting foe, in St. Patcompnied Karl Stearns and Miss rick's, last Tuesday and went down the constuction of Meine's annual to their first defeat of the season, The Lions Club met at the Le- It was a fast, hard fought game sports shows in February. gion Home Monday evening, with throughout. The Huskies railled in Ben Curtis of the Farm Extension the third period to come within 3 Administration, South Parls, as points of tying the score but then will feature a huge, realistic watspeaker. His subject was Loans to fell apart for the first time this erfall. From 16 to 18 thousand

Evening Extension Group was held cran group with a great center in spotlight, shining through a cirat the home of Mrs Abble Brown Leo Donaldson, who scored 24 cle of colors, will produce a beau-Tuesday evening, with 14 members points, A Roy and Laurence Don-tiful rainbow in the mist of the present. Leathercraft was the sub- aldson scored in double figures falls. One end of the rainbow will structed the group in making bill- Huskles, Fossett collected 20 points rainbow trout. but had little assistance from the

The Gould J.V.s dropped a thrill

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Gould

ing chairman, and Mrs Dana Behind 7 points, 32-23, at the Prooks was elected hospital fair start of the final period the Huskles put on a last ditch rally scor-Mrs Dale Thruston, Mrs Donald man Points while holding Liver-Local telephone lines were con-structed from the Greenwood and Yarn for knitting children's and ling many shots, losing the ball on Rumford lines to Bethel and Ma- bables' garments for the fair was bad passes, traveling, and double dribbling. Only in the last 5 minutes did the winners show any of their pre-holiday form. Merle White with 16 points was high for Gould and it was his a markers in the last The WSCS met Thursday after- period that helped to bridge the gap, Fossett and Gene White with

> For the losers the only man to yearly subscriptions are being tak- look scoring honors for the game with 10. Both teams played well deed to add equipment to the kitchen fensively and both teams were and dining room. The birthday bar- equally poor from the foul line rel was opened at this meeting and Gould missed 20 out of 32 and Liv-

kill off postal savings over a period contacts were made to all the boys first defeat of the season 31-10. Tled of the church in the service at 8-8 at the first period the Livermore Falls understudies railled in soldom that a governmental function food sale, Jan. 23, at the church, the second quarter to gain a 20-12 advantage, which Could could not

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overcome. Summary: Gould M White Daley f Trimback Rowo c G White Melville Rolle Totals 10 12 Livermore Falls

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MEXICO HERE TUESDAY

The Gould Academy basketeers play away again this Eriday with a conference game at South Parls. On Tuesday, however, the Huskies POR PARM AND HOME WEEK will entertain Mexico at the Field House, This should be a real battle ing Farm and Home Week April as both teams defeated Livermore 5 through April 8 will be assured Palls by three points and both defeated Norway by similar margina. Mexico lost a heart - breaker to South Paris 36-35 after leading 25-31 Herbert A Leonard, chairman of The Pintos are a real threat in the Western Division of the Eun-Journal League and the home team will

have plenty of trouble stopping Mexico's 6' 6' center. Coach Anderson will start Paul Possett and Merle White in the forward posts with Pall Rowe at center. In the back court will be "Skip" Melville and Gene White. The action will start at 6:50 with a Junior Varsity game, The Var-

David Thompson and the Misses Valeria Kimball and Nita Hale of the Gould faculty acted as judges for the prize speaking contest at Stephene Iligh School, Itumforl, Thursday evening.

MARKIED

At West Paris, Jan. 1, by Rev Earle AV Delphin, James Young and Miss Joan Ellingwood, both of West Paris.

At Camp Chaffee, Ark, by Chap. Isin Howard II Schsar, 2nd Lt. Richard Herman Cole of Bryant Pond and Miss Margaret Helen Dalbey of Lamoyne, Pa. DIED

In Lewiston, January 8, Mrs Harry Brown, of Waterford.

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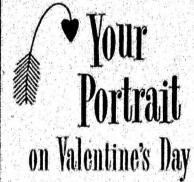
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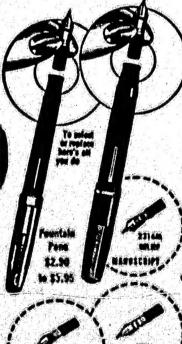
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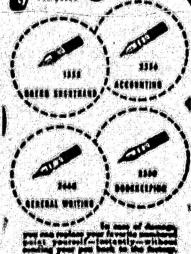
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